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Mrs. Fredrica Murr

With charm and dignity, Mrs. Murr, Rowland Hall librarian, greets us each morning, her mind open and enriched by daily living. She is ever ready to give gentle advice and to comfort heavy hearts.

A rich intellect and a knowledge in many fields enable Mrs. Murr to give, from herself and her mind, guidance and understanding to all Rowland Hall students. For, from whence cometh all understanding but from knowledge?

As we look upon these years, we are grateful to Mrs. Murr for showing us, by her gentle wisdom, the virtue of knowledge. Thus, with admiration, and possibly a small touch of awe, we dedicate to you, Mrs. Murr, this book of 1960.

Rowland Hall School for Girls

Salt Lake City



INTRODUCTION

"IT IS WISE TO GET KNOWLEDGE AND LEARNING
FROM EVERY SOURCE . . . "

Around us, in the trees, in the sky, in the singing of a bird, there is knowledge. To know and understand is the purpose of our lives, that when we look, we also see—when we hear, we also listen. This is the way to hold the riches of life through knowledge in our hearts and minds.

As we live, day by day, we increase our knowledge. Every small incident, every feeling we experience, every second of every day weaves itself into our personalities. As we open our minds to encompass some new sensation, some new knowledge, we must expand them to the furthest stretching point, so that every fiber of our beings is pulled tight. The more we discover, the more there is to know.

At Rowland Hall we are striving to gain the knowledge that surrounds us, so we can better achieve understanding of the people who make up part of our individual lives, and therefore, of life itself. If we can know, understand, and grasp everything that life hands us, we are truly living.

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ADMINISTRATION

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Corr

Mrs. Corr, as headmistress of our school, helps us solve both personal and scholastic problems. She guides us so that desiring knowledge, we can obtain and put our knowledge to use. It is due to Mrs. Corr that Rowland Hall is run efficiently and effectively.



The Right Reverend Richard S. Watson

Bishop Watson gives not only practical service as head of the school board, but also spiritual guidance to the girls at Rowland Hall. Friday chapel services are special because the Bishop is present to conduct them. Whenever a helping hand or sound advice is needed, the Bishop is there.



Mrs. Henrietta Pearson

"Aunt Henri", our understanding housemother, is comforting and helpful to the boarding students. She also finds time to work with the choir, the acolytes, and the Altar and Chapel Guilds. It is largely due to Aunt Henri's efforts that the chapel services are beautiful and meaningful.

FACULTY



Mrs. McManus
Second Grade



Miss Rice
General Science, 7 and 8 grade Math



Mrs. Snow
Fifth and Sixth Grades



Mrs. Booth
French



Mr. Fox
Art



Mrs. Bradley
English, Bible, Creative Writing
Fifth Grade American History



Miss Bishop
Seventh and Eighth Grades



Mrs. Stifel
Biology, General Science



Mrs. Edwards
Kindergarten



Mrs. Tavers
First Grade



Mrs. Barnett
Ancient History, Latin



Mrs. Droubay
First Grade



Mrs. Woodman
Nursery



Mrs. Zeldin
Spanish



Mr. Gunzelman
Organist, Choir Director



Mrs. Sexauer
Music, Elementary School



Mrs. Maud
Elementary Social Studies, Bible,
American History



Mrs. Miller
M. and M. History, Civics



Mrs. Gable
Nursery



Miss Cross
Mathematics, French, English, Literature



Mrs. Murr
Librarian, Bible

FACULTY NOT INCLUDED:
Mrs. Leah Langer
Miss Karen Theopold
Mr. Fred Kreutzfeld



Mrs. Audrey Allison

With a good-natured smile and capable hands, she keeps the school office running smoothly and always manages to make our budget balance.

Household



Mr. Sidney Larson
"Sid"

Our school chef who dishes out spicy comments with every bowl of chili.



Miss Isabel Buck

Efficient and conscientious, she does her job diligently with courteous concern for each problem.



Mrs. Margaret Beck
"Margaret"

Clean and cheerful, she is a whiz with salads and kitchen management.

Office

STAFF

Mr. Maurice Peary
"Maury"

Always ready, willing and able—keeps the school intact with his tools and "fix-it" talent.



UPPER SCHOOL



Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

IT SEEMED SUCH A LONG TIME — years of burdensome facts, painful memorization. But suddenly, one day, there was a goal through the maze of information in our minds. Piece by piece, ends came together, and we found a certain joy in manipulating various particles of the knowledge in our minds, adding some originality, and coming up with an idea, to us, new and exciting.

So this was the upper school. This was the time when we would really begin to learn. All our years of preparation were finally put to use.

Yes, this is the upper school. The door to knowledge is open. We have only to walk through.

Evelyn Hamilton

Salt Lake City, Utah

"There is a great skill in knowing how to conceal one's skill."
(Rochefericauld)
Spanish Club 3,4; Choir 3,4;
Class Vice President 4; Judiciary Council 4; Cheerleader 4;
Lantern Staff 4.



Evelyn Hamilton



Peggy Graham

Peggy Graham

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, excellent thing in a woman." (Shakespeare)
Chapel Guild 3; Choir 3,4; Class Secretary, Treasurer 4; Altar Guild 4.



Joan Friedman

Joan Friedman

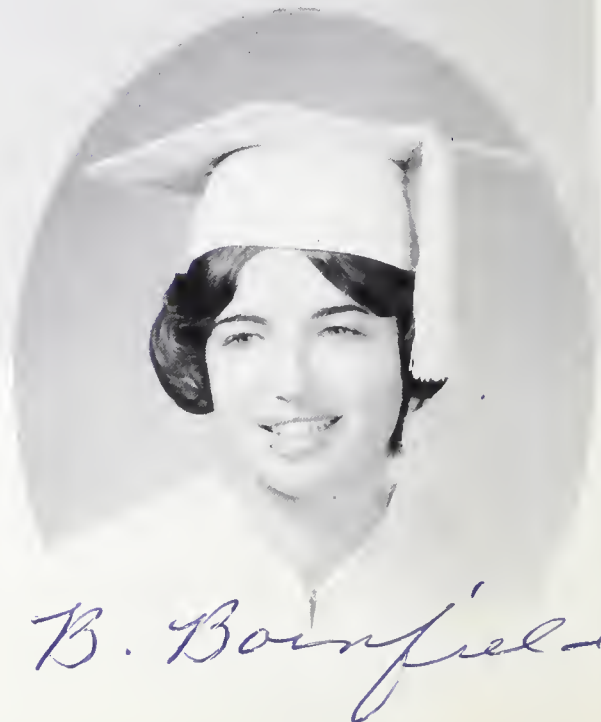
Salt Lake City, Utah

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute" (Unius)
Class Treasurer 1; Chapel Guild 2, 3; Altar Guild 3,4; Choir 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Lantern Staff 4; A.A. 4; Class President 4; Student Council 4; Judiciary Council 4.

Barbara Bornfield

San Francisco, California

"All the world's a stage" (Shakespeare)
Chapel Guild 3; Altar Guild 4; Spanish Club President 4; A.A. Representative 4.



B. Bornfield





Birthe Neilson

Birthe Neilson

Copenhagen, Denmark

"Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together." (Goethe)

Spanish Club 4; Spanish Club Vice President 4; Chapel Guild 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Citizenship Flag Bearer 4; Altar Guild 4.



Nancy Sandack

Salt Lake City, Utah

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed, and ease of heart her very look conveyed" (Crabbe)

A.A. 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Class President 2; French Club 2,3,4; Chapel Guild 2,3; Altar Guild 3; Student body Vice President 3; A.F.S. Exchange Student 3; Rho Hota 3,4; Student body President 4; Student Council 2,3,4.



Nancy Sandack

Cornelia Hall

New York, New York

"Age cannot wither her, or custom stale her infinite variety". (Shakespeare)

Chapel Guild 1; Cheerleader 1, 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Chapel Committee 3; Rho Hota 3,4; French Club 3,4; Varsity Captain 4; Editor of Lantern 4; Student Council 4; A.A. 3,4.



Cornelia Hall



Bonnie Owens

Bonnie Owens

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading" (Shakespeare)

Choir 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Flagbearer 1,2; Junior Varsity Basketball 2,3; Class President 1,3; Rho Hota 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Judiciary Representative 4; Student Council 1,3.



Karen Johnson

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Forward and frolic glee was there; the will to do and the soul to dare." (Scott)



Bonnie Gile

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Her face betokened all things clear and good." (Ingelow)
Chapel Guild 1,2; Junior Varsity 2,3; Class President 3; Altar Guild 3,4; French Club 3,4; Substitute Acolyte 4; Varsity Basketball Team Manager 4; Cheerleader 2.



Linda Smith

Reno, Nevada

"A sweet attractive kind of grace." (Rayden)
Spanish Club 2,4; A.A. 2,4.



Sally Lou Adams

Grand Junction, Colorado

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." (Old Testament)
Judiciary Representative 1; Chapel Guild 1,2; A.A. 1,2,3,4; Crosier Bearer 2; A.A. Vice President 3; Acolyte 3; Altar Guild 3, 4; Altar Guild Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Crucifer 4.



Cathy Cornwall

Cathy Cornwall

Salt Lake City, Utah
 "Good humor Teaches charms to last." (Pope)
 Class Secretary 2; Chapel Guild 3; French Club 2,3,4; Altar Guild Secretary 4; Cheerleader 4; French Club President 4; Judiciary Council 4.

Joan Leven
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 "Whose yesterdays look backwards with a smile" (Edward Young)
 Chapel Guild 2,3; French Club 2,3; Cheerleader 2,3; Junior Varsity Basketball 3; A.A. President 4; Student Council 4.



Joan Leven



Susan Freed

Susan Freed

Salt Lake City, Utah
 "Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul." (Pope)
 Substitute Flag Bearer 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Chapel Guild 2,3; Choir President 3; Substitute Acolyte 3; Altar Guild 3,4; Rho Hota 3,4; Acolyte 4.

Eleanor Olwell

Salt Lake City, Utah
 "After the verb 'to love' 'to help' is the most beautiful verb in the world." (von suttner)
 Class Vice President 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Chapel Guild 2,3; Choir 3; Altar Guild 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Club Treasurer 4; Chairman of Welfare 4.



Eleanor Olwell





Sandra Prentice
Dugway, Utah

"Where she meets a stranger,
there she leaves a friend."
(Anonymous)
French club 4; French Club Sec-
retary, Treasurer 4; Cheerleader
4.

Sandra Prentice
Vicki Adams



Victoria Adams

New York, New York
"The highest graces of music
flow from the feelings of the
heart." (Emmons)
Choir 1,2,3,4; Chapel Guild 1,
2; American Flag Bearer 3;
Student Body Treasurer 3; Altar
Guild 3,4; Acolyte 3,4; Rho
Hota 3,4; French Club 3,4;
Student Council 3,4; Rho Hota
President 4; Judiciary Council
4; Judiciary Head 4.

Mary Louise North
Salt Lake City, Utah

"He most lives who thinks
most, feels the noblest, and
acts the best." (Baily)
Choir 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball
1,2,3,4; Ski Team 1,2,3,4; Chap-
el Guild 1,2; AA.. 3; Gilrls'
State Representative 3; French
Club 3,4; Altar Guild 3,4; Cro-
sier Bearer 4; Altar Guild Pre-
sident 4; Judiciary Council 3;
Student Council 4.



Mary Louise North

Elizabeth Blanchard
Salt Lake City, Utah

"She is pretty to walk with,
and witty to talk with, and
pleasant, too, to think on."
(Suckling)
Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Club
Secretary, Treasurer 3; Class
Secretary, Treasurer 3; Chapel
Guild 3,4; Student body Secre-
tary 4; Student Council 4; Var-
sity Basketball 4; Substitute
Acolyte 4.





THE REWARD OF OUR LABOR — This cap and gown close a chapter in our lives. On a sunny Sunday afternoon at Saint Mark's Cathedral, we say goodbye to the days of youthful tears and fears, of vague hopes and ideals; and we prepare for a new life of responsibility.

But our past will not be forgotten. Our years at Rowland Hall have been good ones. If we, the Senior Class, have given part of ourselves to the ideals of Rowland Hall, then we can look at the past with satisfaction, and a feeling of gain.

Always we will remember our graduation. Although it is a symbol of sadness and completion, it is also a symbol of adulthood and a new way of life.



Joan Armitage



Sherry Pederson
Judiciary Representative



Mary Soter



Sandra Bronson



Mary Smith



Mary (Mimi) MacKinnon

JUNIOR



Juelle Lamb



Penny Ray
President



Susan Pierce



Susie Sumner
Secretary-Treasurer



Jean Trankle



Joan Lovinger



Roz Schmidt



Joan Tyler
Vice President



Ellen Jean Smith



Susan Post



Kathy Riter



Peggy Rosen

CLASS

Judy Forsyth

Pat Snyder

Mandi Cannon



Sue Hay
A.A. Representative



Maddie Cowan



Phil Shaw





Mary Ann Burnham
Vice President



Diana Kilbourne



Suzanne Lewis

SOPHOMORE



Nancy D'Anza
Secretary



Nancy Sorensen



Tina Hatch



Carol Olwell
Judiciary Representative



Joan Frazier
President



Stephanie Papanikolas
A. A. Representative



Diane Ludy

CLASS



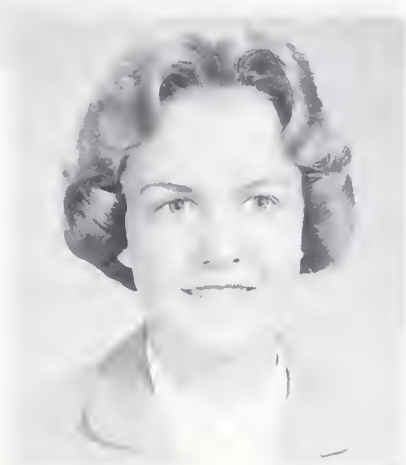
Claire Cranmer



Stephanie Coontz



Alix Riser
Treasurer



Stephanie Devine

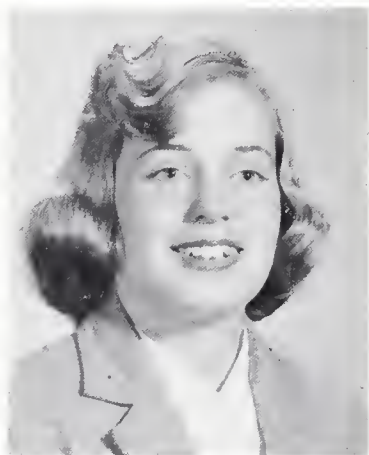


Polly Fear

FRESHMAN CLASS



Katherine McDevitt



Kate Miller



Susan Sonderegger



Valorie Morgan



Thalia Papanikolas



Katherine Sheridan



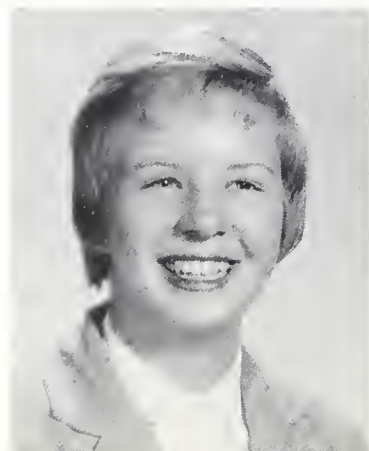
Sandra Erdman



Penny Divmenti



Anne Michaelson



Carolyn Lowe



Susan Haskell



Valeri Higgs



Karen Frazier
President



Barbara Corbett



Jennifer Johnson



Leslie Spear



Gretchen Brown



Leslie Roux



Rosmarie Bodenheimer
Judiciary Representative



Katherine Cranmer



Mary Hay



Byron Cotton Gould
Vice President



Sandra Franke



Terry Brooke



Mary Hoagland

MIDDLE SCHOOL



Eighth Grade

When suddenly one feels that she has grasped tomorrow, today is supreme to yesterday, and the whole wide world is resting in hand, she may consider herself truly in the Middle School. There are boys, sportscars, and unending ways of having fun. Occasionally, there is a bit of knowledge, and this is hard to obtain with so many other important considerations, but it does worm its way through. Believe it nor not, even this is exciting—as long as there is not too much of it. However, there will be more knowledge, and even those in the middle School seem to forsee this. There will be things to know, not only from books, but from all people and places. For the time being, though, it is grand to plunge madly in, and gather the knowledge after the deed. Excitement—this is the way of the Middle School.

Lola Atwood
 Bryan Bird
 Lisa Burnham
 Pam Davis
 Julie Ellis
 Linda Forsey
 Kathy Garner
 Ann Johnson
 Betsy Minton
 Chris Papanikolas
 Martha Pierce
 Agnes Reed
 Susan Schettler
 Ann Walton
 Claudia Wilson
 Anita Ann Wright
 Judy Young



EIGHTH GRADE

WHY? WHEREFORE? INASMUCH AS WHICH?"

(EYORE)

These thoughts, (the ones that often plagued Eeyore in Moments of Great Concern), may not be the problems that the Eighth Grade is undergoing at the present time, but they are probably somewhat similar. As the oldest class in Rowland Hall, excluding the Upper School, of course, the Eighth Graders are suddenly faced with the fact that next year, they will become a part of the Upper School. In preparation for this, the Eighth Graders are becoming wise and thoughtful.



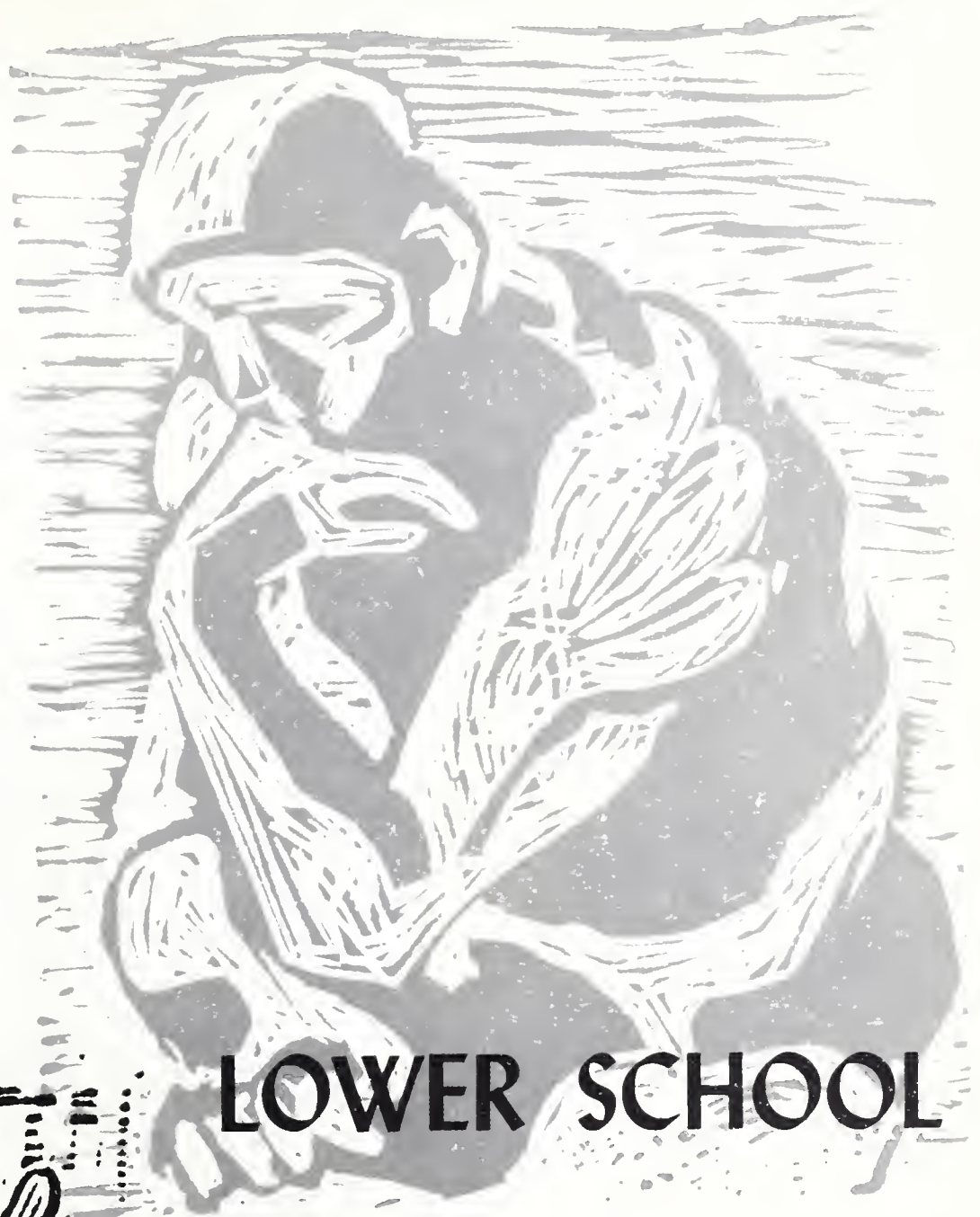
Carol Clawson
 Glynda Cunningham
 Sandy Felt
 Danny Fiard
 Carlye Kimball
 Kandy Kimball
 Robin Lamb
 Jody Lawson
 Barbara Losse
 Becky McNeil
 Marjene Mody
 Nancy Roux
 Ingrid Stalheim
 Janice Sugar
 Susan Tyree
 Kathy Waldo
 Mary Wallahan
 Jan Woodward
 Miss Cecelia Bishop



SEVENTH GRADE

"RATHER BOGGY AND SAD" . . . (EEYORE)

are these Seventh Graders at times. Who are those dreadful Eighth Graders to treat them as the Seniors might treat the Freshmen during Initiation? These Eighth Graders are like this all year round, and mostly when it is cold and dreary outside. However, often we can see a fleeting smile, and occasionally even a boisterous laugh as the Seventh Graders learn and live more every day.



LOWER SCHOOL



These are the young and green years when everything is a mystery and each day something new. Life is a secluded place, full of tender awakenings which enlarges itself as each new year approaches. Every day, the mind adds more mansions, until suddenly the heart flutters with a peculiar mixture of whimsical imagination, gentle memories, and exciting realizations of life's vast, untravelled lands. This is the Lower School. Tomorrow is the dream of youth.



The Sixth Graders look back with delight at the fun of the past years and forward to the exciting years ahead. As the leaders of the Lower School, the Sixth Graders are a mixture of childhood ways and adult seriousness. They are ready to take the step up.

Mrs. Virginia Snow
Neena Marie Diumenti
Carol Ann Scoville
Kay Lynne Sugar

FIFTH and SIXTH GRADE

Kathy Biele
Vicky Gibbons
Karla Houghton
Suzanne Kassel
Dana Beth Oswald



"ON TUESDAY WHEN IT HAILS AND SNOWS, THE FEELING ON ME GROWS AND GROWS THAT HARDLY ANYBODY KNOWS IF THOSE ARE THESE OR THESE ARE THOSE." . . . (WINNIE-THE- POOH)

If Winnie-the-Pooh, a Bear of Very Little Brain, can write the preceeding verse (on his own), then the Fifth Grade girls, who have Very Big Brains, certainly must be doing fantastic things. And so they are! In spite of hop-sotch and jump-the-rope, the Fifth Graders have time to prepare to become leaders of the Lower School.

"COTTLESTON, COTTLESTON, COTTLESTON PIE A FLY CAN'T BIRD, BUT A BIRD CAN FLY. ASK ME A RIDDLE AND I REPLY COTTLESTON, COTTLESTON, COTTLESTON, PIE" . . . (WINNIE-THE-POOH)

There is never a dull moment in the Third Grade. If the Third Graders are not guessing riddles, they are studying mathematics or science. Whatever the case may be, the Third Graders are learning. They may be slightly confused as to what they are learning, but they know they are smarter than ever before.



Gina Bennett
Jane Louise Bradley
Talei Chase
Valli Gibbons
Debra Jex
Susan Jones
Marleen Kassel

Elisabeth Miller
Lucile Slothower
Shelley Thomas
Mary Weaver
Lauri Winburn
Shirley Ann Spidel
Valorie Hatsis

THIRD and FOURTH GRADE



Christine Burnham
Claudia Draper
Jennifer Lamb
Margaret Lowen
Doris Spear
Robin Winburn
Nancy Marshall

"EXPOTITION TO THE NORTH POLE"
. . . (WINNIE-THE-POOH)

The Fourth Graders have not been on any "expotitions" lately, but they have taken imaginary expeditions to New York, South America, Africa, and Europe. Along with their growing imaginations, their winds are broadening, and their homework is increasing. Life becomes wide and exciting.





SECOND GRADE

"WISE THOUGH HE WAS IN MANY WAYS, ABLE TO READ AND WRITE AND SPELL HIS OWN NAME, YET SOMEHOW HE WENT TO PIECES OVER DELICATE WORDS LIKE MEASLES AND BUTTERED TOAST." . . . (OWL)

They may go to pieces over spelling words like "measles" and "buttered toast" but the Second Graders are certainly holding their own this year in many respects. Their curiosity is never satisfied and they may be seen wide-eyed at such places as the Bakery, the Police Station, the Creamery, or Post Office.

Duncan Aitken
Carol Anderson
Robert Bolbach
Lindsey Caffall
Bryce Carey
George Chrysopolus
Katherine Dumke
Denece Earl
Mariette Full
Jeanette Grote
Nelly Gurholt
Christine McCarty
Bonnie Shand
Cindy Sorenson
Chrysse Strike
Patricia Thompson
Martha Waller



FIRST GRADE

What a gay time they have
Of course the First Graders
like drawing and noisy games,
but they are learning some-
thing new which is very ex-
citing—reading and writing.
First Grade is such a delight-
fully grown-up affair.

Taggart Aitken
Robynn Bay
Barbara Billinis
Harold Bishop
Thomas Bradley
Carolee Brown
William Denver
Don Douglas
Ellis Earl
Edward Felt
William Grote
Guri Gurholt
Kathleen Hohenthal
Glenn Hollander
Deborah Jenkins
Deborah Jones
Susan Lamb
Douglas Lloyd
Tommv Lowen
Steve Lundin
Sandra MacBeth
Carolyn Montgomery
Kenneth Nero
Susan Robinson
Semele Rose
Mindy Rosenblatt
Karen Schulder
Michelle Sine
Elizabeth Waldo
Mrs. Droubay





KINDERGARTEN

Karla Anderson
 John Bennion
 Elizabeth Bishop
 Barbara Bourne
 Susan Burdette
 Catherine Clegg
 Lawrence Gibbs
 Edward Hay
 Francine Harris
 Anne Jex
 Debra Johnson
 Malka Kassel
 Heidi Lamb
 Nancy Landes
 Lennox Larson
 Lydia Liebert
 Melinda Lott
 Michele Margetts
 Sharon Mays
 Catherine Michelsen
 Alicia Odom
 Ethen Podet
 William Schultz
 David Woodman

Kindergarten is a new world of fingerpaints and all-day suckers. The Kindergarteners have suddenly learned that there are such things as reading and writing, and they just might be able to learn these fantastic skills. They are learning to live and work together and have mastered the art of imagination. Through their quick minds fly untold fantasies, "Horrible Heffalumps", "Woozles", and "Wizzles", such as Pooh and Piglet hunted.

NURSERY SCHOOL



On the first day of school, the Nursery School children stared at each other and their surroundings in wide-eyed astonishment, and with a small touch of fear. Now, there is no fear, only fun. The Nursery School children are no longer astonished at the things that surprised them before, but each day, they become wide-eyed at something new.



William Baily
Robert Berman
Alissa Blake
Grant Burgess
Cathy Christy
Christina Clark
William Dillon
James Dreyfous
Claire Dumke
David Geher
Finlandia Gurholt
Jean Hamilton
Christine Johnston
Christopher Jones
Lucille Jones
Jane Kirby
Susan Madson
Stephanie Maud
Kathy McConn
Roger Mills
Becky Nibley
Guy Nickerson
Christine Pannier
John Rich
Darcev Rosenblatt
Joni Schubach
Cynthia Shott
Ben Slothower
Emily Smoth
Eleanor Wend
Paul Woolley





ORGANIZATIONS

The life of Rowland Hall depends upon the co-operation and spirit which we, as students, are able to give our school. Our school organizations are the mainstream of this support. Through participating in various organizations, the students of Rowland Hall gain a special kind of knowledge, association with people. We are able to belong to a special group, and contributing to each other, to gain for ourselves. Rowland Hall students may learn the meaning of that often dreadful, but necessary word "responsibility." This is a part of our education.

A day at Rowland Hall is not complete without the early morning service in St. Margaret's Chapel. Here, every morning, as sunlight streams through lovely stained-glass windows, Rowland Hall students and faculty members kneel together, receiving strength for the day.



Left to right: Vicky Adams, Bonnie Gile, Susan Freed, Elisabeth Blanchard, Mandy Cannon, Mimi MacKinnon, Kathy Riter.

Sally Lou Adams
Crucifer



The Crucifer and Acolytes are basic factors in all Chapel services. The Crucifer, who holds the highest honor Rowland Hall can confer, represents the spirit, not only of our Chapel and religious life, but of our school as a whole. The Acolytes are present at each Chapel service and stand as symbols of our spiritual life at Rowland Hall. Crucifer and Acolytes work together making all Chapel services effective, dignified, and beautiful.



CHOIR

All services in our Chapel—Candle and Carol, Baccalaureate, regular morning services, and occasionally a special performance, are sung by the Rowland Hall Choir. The choir also sings at St. Mark's Church for Graduation, and often performs for outside organizations. With the leadership of Mr. Gunzleman, and his occasional rendition of "Chanting is just good speaking put to music," and the time and effort the members of the choir give, each service is very beautiful. The choir is a tradition at Rowland Hall and one that is indispensable.

Sally Lou Adams
Vicky Adams
Rosemarie Bodenheimer
Mandy Cannon
Madelyn Cowan
Claire Cranmer
Polly Fear
Sandra Franke
Susan Freed
Peggy Graham
B. C. Gould
Corny Hall
Mimi MacKinnon
Mary Lou North
Susan Pierce
Penny Ray
Nancy Sandack
Roz Schmidt
Phil Shaw
Mary Smith
Pat Snyder
Nancy Sorenson
Jean Trankle



CHOIR PRESIDENT — Madelyn Cowan

CHOIR HISTORIAN — Penny Ray

CHAPEL GUILD

Gretchen Brown
Mary Ann Burnham
Stephanie Coontz
Claire Cranmer
Polly Fear
Sandy Francke
Mary Hay
Sue Hay
Diane Kilbourne
Suzanne Lewis
Kathy McDevitt
Carol Olwell
Stephanie Papanikolas
Alix Riser
Susan Sonderegger
Nancy Sorenson



CHAPEL AND ALTAR GUILD OFFICERS — Left to right: Roz Schmidt, Mary Lou North, Cathy Cornwall, Susan Pierce.

ALTER GUILD

Sally Lou Adams
Vicki Adams
Mary Anne Burnham
Barbara Bornfield
Mandy Cannon
Cathy Cornwall
Madelyn Cowan
Susan Freed
Joan Friedman
Peggy Graham
Sue Hay
Juelle Lamb
Joan Leven
Mary Lou North
Eleanor Olwell
Susan Pierce
Penny Ray
Kathy Riter
Peggy Rosen
Nancy Sandack
Roz Schmidt
Ellen Jean Smith
Evelyn Hamilton
Elisabeth Blanchard
Birthe Nielsen



Because our Chapel is such an important part of our lives at Rowland Hall, so is the care we take of it. The Chapel and Altar Guilds are responsible for the simple beauty we find each morning in the Chapel services. The Altar Guild takes care of the altar, arranging each morning's service, while the Chapel Guild cares for the Chapel proper. The result is a meaningful and lovely Chapel service for us all.



Sally Adams
Vicki Adams
E. B. Blanchard
Karen Frazier
Joan Frazier
Joan Friedman
Corny Hall
Candy Kimball
Joan Leven
Birthe Nielson
Mary Lou North
Penny Ray
Kathy Riter
Peggy Rosen
Nancy Sandack
Ann Walton

THE STUDENT COUNCIL AT ROWLAND HALL, is the head of our system of Student Government. Its members represent each class and the Student Body President, representing the entire student body, presides over the meetings. Our Honor System, ways of improving school life, and Rowland Hall policies are some of the topics discussed at the closed meetings of the council. The Student Council is each student's connection with the government of Rowland Hall, and one of the most important organizations in the school.

STUDENT COUNCIL

THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE is a group of girls especially devoted to establishing and maintaining standards of conduct at Rowland Hall. The rules and regulations which the girls set up are a foundation for student government. The Judiciary Committee fosters a harmonious relationship between the students and the faculty.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE



Vicki Adams
Judiciary Head

Rosemarie Bodenheimer
Sandra Bronson
Cathy Cornwall
Madelyn Cowan
Judy Forsythe
Joan Friedman
Evelyn Hamilton
Sue Hay
Carol Olwell
Suze Owens
Phil Shaw



RHO HOTA

To be a member of Rho Hota, the Rowland Hall chapter of the National Honor Society, is a goal to which every girl justly aspires. Members of Rho Hota not only have a high academic average, but also qualities of good citizenship. Rho Hota plans for assemblies, bringing to Rowland Hall interesting speakers and entertainment.

Vicki Adams
President
Mandy Cannon
Vice President
Mary Smith
Secretary
Sally Lou Adams
Cathy Cornwall
Susan Freed
Corny Hall
Sue Hay
Juelle Lamb
Suze Owens
Sherry Pederson
Penny Ray
Peggy Rosen
Nancy Sandack





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM ONE

Joan Armitage
Terry Brooke
Corny Hall
Birthe Nielsen
Mary Lou North
Sherry Pedersen
Penny Ray
Peggy Rosen
Nancy Sandack
Roz Schmidt
Mary Smith
Jean Trankle

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM TWO

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"CUT! PASS! PIVOT! FIGHT RED! YEA WHITE!" The score is tied. Who can forget the Varsity Basketball with the different church organizations, or the exciting intra-school competition between the Red and White teams? Miss Rice's famous cry, "Get off your feet and move!" is still ringing in our ears. We still remember Thursday afternoon practices at the "Y."

This year, the A. A. breakfast at Brighton was a never-to-be-forgotten event. No one thought it could possibly snow until we found ourselves plowing through snow drifts carrying scrambled eggs and bacon. We had a wonderful time, though, as we always do in all A. A. events.



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El Club Espanol se compone de todas las muchachas quienes estan aprendiendo el espanol. En Navidad aprendieron a cantar algunas villancicos y se proponian algunas fiestas para la primavera.



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LATIN CLUB

Quid Latin est? Endless hours of . . . "Amo, amas, amat, amamus . . ." etc. The students in the Latin Club find that Latin helps them to understand and appreciate the ancient and great civilization of Rome. But as our motto states: "Gaudeamus igitur, iuvenes dum sumus." So resolved, we carry the torch of knowledge into the future.

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FRENCH CLUB

Le "Cercle Francais" a pour but de reunir les etudiantes de la langue, soit pour chanter et jouer des jeux francais, soit pour voir un film ou des vues de la France, ou simplement pour gouter la cuisine francaise. Une des traditions du cercle est d'aller en groupe, chanter des noels a la saison des fetes, chez des amis ou chez des personnes du "pays." Cette annee nous avons assiste a un concert de musique francaise, par l'Orchestre Symphonique de l'Utah, dirige par l'eminent chef d'orchestre francais M. Pierre Monteux. C'est une experience unique que nous n'oublierans pas de si tot.





Under the pressure of "Meet that deadline!" the Lantern Staff pushed through stacks of copies, piles of photographs, and heaps of linoleum block reproductions. At times achievement of publication seemed impossible, but with the cooperation of administration and sponsors, the staff made production.

To the student body of Rowland Hall, we present this yearbook, trusting that it will evoke and retain many treasured memories.

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Rowland Hall is not only a school for day students, but also the home for many out-of-town students. In the left wing of the building, there is a complete community, the Rowland Hall Boarding Department. Boarders have their own very nice rooms, and in spite of the few "rumbles" here and there, life goes on quite smoothly and happily for each individual. Being at home with the same people one sees at school is a challenging experience. The Rowland Hall boarder learns the rewarding art of living and sharing with others.





EDUCATION NOT ONLY COMES FROM BOOKS. There is another kind of education, which is important to master— the art of having a good time. Rowland Hall provides for this in the activities it furnishes.

Knowing how to have fun can make the difference between being a happy or an unhappy person, and when one is able to have a truly good time, he is already on the road to a contented life. Sports such as volley ball, baseball, and basketball, dances, student body expeditions, and many other activities, provide each student with a chance to relax completely and enjoy himself. These activities also give the students the opportunity to know each other, and often to make life-long friends. This phase of our education is one of the most exciting and rewarding aspects of life at Rowland Hall.

ACTIVITIES



INITIATION

Once upon a time — during the beginning of the school year — the Freshman Class sat rigid in their seats in study hall, full of dread, as the mighty Senior Class arose spontaneously, and walked to the front of the room. One by one, each Freshman, or "fish" as she was known then, was called to the front of the room, by her torturer — an awful Senior. The terms of punishment were read by the Seniors to their fish, and the horrible ordeal, Initiation of the new Freshman Class into the Upper School of Rowland Hall, had begun. Somehow the Freshmen managed to live through lunch the following day — which consisted of candied grasshoppers, salmon eggs, and other enticing tidbits — and after undergoing many more unpleasanties, they became full-fledged members of Rowland Hall.





SENIOR DINNER

Prim waitresses and home-cooked food are an essential part of the traditional Senior Dinner, which comes during the Thanksgiving season. Old friends and new students are brought together, and the Senior Class works harder than ever before. The food is delicious and the company delightful. The Senior Dinner is always a sure success.

JUNIOR TEA

This year the Junior Tea developed a gay Parisian theme. A model of the Eiffel Tower, constructed by Mr. Fox and the Art Club, served as a centerpiece for the main table, and a flower cart, filled to the brim with fresh flowers, at the doorway, enticed all to enter for a wonderful time. And all had an enjoyable time, whether they played bridge, pinoche, or just sat and talked. The proceeds showed the Juniors that all their efforts had been worthwhile.





SKITS!

The Senior Class became dispirited completely by the modern method of teaching, mechanized faculty members. The Junior Class judged the faculty for a ripping THIF party. The Sophomore Class passed severe judgment on the faculty and sent each teacher "way down below." The Freshman Class searched studiously for a pencil, and what's more, even sang about this famous article. The Junior High danced a Can Can and fired six-shooters. All had a roaring time (probably the actors more than the viewers) as each class presented an original skit. The Juniors went home victoriously with the first-place banner, but everyone else remained happy. The traditional skits presentation of 1959 was one of the best ever done.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Christmas Dance of 1959 was certainly a gala affair. Bright decorations livened the study hall where the dance was held. Santa Clauses perched on window-sills, and giant packages tied in red ribbon leaned against the walls. Everyone had a good time—the dancers, and even the bridge fiends, who had a roaring game downstairs. When the last dance was over, a songfest, led by Rowland Hall's own virtuoso, Miss Victoria Adams at the piano, took place in the library. It was a wonderful evening for all.





HOMESTEAD



This year's semester trip to the Homestead in Heber, was one of the most exciting weekends ever spent. There was some confusion about dates for the evening, and negotiations went on all day Friday. That night, however, everything turned out all right. All invited guests arrived and even a few unexpected guests joined in the festivities. Later that evening, the usual cabin raids took place — the usual people losing the usual things, and the usual beds short-sheeted. A little excitement was caused by some incognito night marauders, but no harm was done. We left the Homestead hopefully anticipating a speedy return.



SENIOR PLAY

A cry of "I'm going to kill you!" rang out through the dark night, and the audience shuddered. The time—8:30 p.m., the date—March 11, the place—a stage at St. Mary's School of the Wasatch. The long awaited Senior play was being presented. It was entitled "Twelve Angry Women" by Reginald Rose, the story of a jury's decision. The acting was superb and the evening a tense and exciting one. When the play was over, the critics raved. Opening night had been a great success.



PROM



*Dave
Nelson*

The evening of April 29, 1960, was an exciting one for Juniors and Seniors. At seven thirty in the evening the Salt Lake Country Club was bustling with some one hundred people in tuxedos and spring formals.

The theme was "Manhattan," and each room was decorated to represent a special place of interest in New York — Times Square, Greenwich Village, and Central Park.

Menus, matchbooks, and cocktail napkins from well-known New York restaurants were placed on the tables along with clever floral decorations.

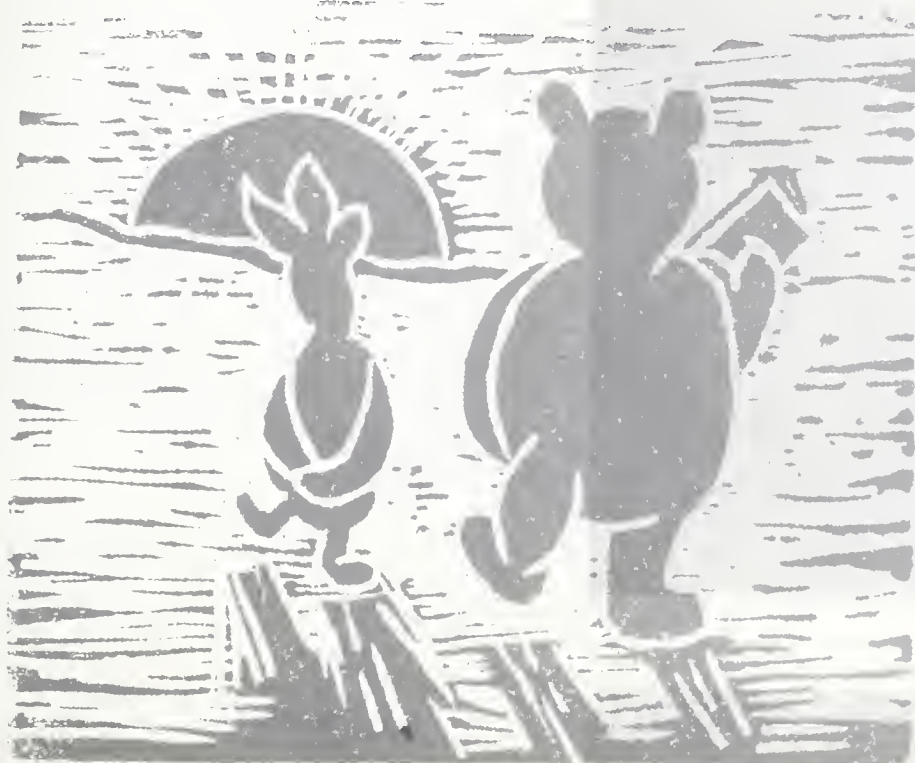
The orchestra played a special song for each Senior and also romantic tunes from several Broadway shows.

It was a wonderful affair, and everyone had a delightful time.

This year Rowland Hall has received a special addition to its school life in the person of Canon Francis "Pete" Winder. In his new position as Canon Missioner of the District of Utah Father Winder is now the Rowland Hall Chaplain.

Father Pete has won the title of "B.M.O.C."—Big Man On Campus. He is available for counsel—on a girl's problem or a clever joke.

Although he has been with us only a short time, Father Winder's sincere friendliness and warm sense of humor have been strongly felt in Rowland Hall.





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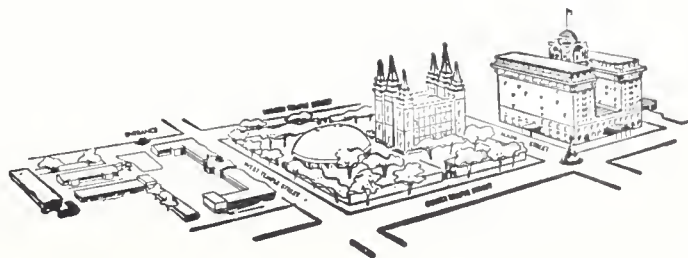
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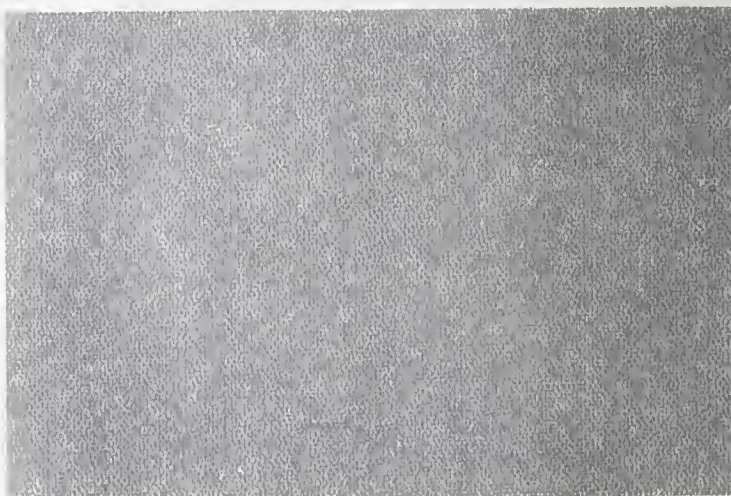








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